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#### It Takes Two to Make a Peace.

Ambassador Genano's approach to willingness to enter on negotiations fighting for. for the reestablishment of peace the suggestion is made that the United States might appropriately take the initiative in setting before all the bel- side to the favored residents of Ne- such conspiracy by the Sherman anti-

September 28. Is it only a coinci- selled his auditors to answer "Yes" lence that September 28 was the when they were asked if they were date chosen by Davin LLOYD GRONGE, willing to fight, and he went on: British Secretary of State for War. to declare: -

"The whole world, including neutrals of the highest purposes and humanitarians with the best motives, must know that there can be no outside interference at this stage.

"Britain asked no intervention she was not prepared to fight.

She will tolerate none now that she is prepared until Prussian military des- to shed human blood if it be necessary. potism is broken beyond repair."

the Teutonic alliance should be will. free men. ing to negotiate for peace on the basis of the military situation new record affords unimpeachable evitheir enemies in the field on something like equal terms?

start to finish it was business. And it was good business. From it and the other training camps have gone forth thousands of men to preach the doctrine of reasonable preparedness gained two things: knowledge of the that proficiency in military maneuvres ing shape" by it, and consequently the Sex has pointed out, this course has enough without them. tool of defence when defence becomes Mexicans ceased to circulate.

Major-General Woon, the man who has done most both to arouse and to tion made apparent. direct the determination to correct our errors of military policy, knows better than any one else what the sunk and 111 American citizens, men, Platisburgs have done, and is better qualified than any one else to predict their future and lay down rules for its 1,100 other innocent non-combatants, guidance. When General Wood praises without reserve the work done this year in camp organization and santtation, drill, march and battle tactics, the seriousness of the men and their soldierly acceptance of discipline, it means simply that the camps are a great success and a growing one.

The thousands of graduates of these ummer schools are learning, that they may become teachers. So far from carrying any menace of "militarism" the training camps are the most active agency of health and manliness in American life to-day.

# The Struggle in the Balkans.

The passage of the Danube and the attempted invasion of northern Bulgaria by the Rumanians have given a new interest to the war in the Balkans. The expeditionary force was evidently inadequate to the undertaking and was compelled to recross the Danube. The struggle in the Dobrudia thus narrows to the contest between the Russo-Rumanian army and that of General MACKENSEN for the control of the route into northern Bulgaria.

The Rumanians' first military movement, the advance into Transylvania. which is largely peopled by their own race, had no doubt a political signifiennce in their own State; but by their invasion of Bulgaria they pitted hemselves against the German and Bulgarian forces and participated in the general scheme of the Allies for the conquest of Bulgaria and the advance to Constantinople. General Mackensen's army was engaged by a Russian and Rumanian force at the time that the passage of the Danube was effected, and the evident strategy of the Rumanians was to make a real or flank attack and to cut off the source of supplies from the south by capturing the town of Rustchuk and gaining control of the railway from this point to Varna, and of the road which leads from that seaport to Tir-

novo and Sofia.

artillery support and insufficient to cause a diversion of Mackensen's the force the Bulgarians could send against them. The real peril to Rumania was not from the south, but from the Teutonic force under General FALKENHAYN, which is advancing southward across the Transylvanian Alps. This army, which has captured most of the Hungarian territory earlier won by the Rumanlans, has for its avowed purpose complete

The Russians, according to official report, are increasing their forces in the Dobrudja. Their plan, under the direction of the Grand Duke Nicuo-LAS, is to defeat MACKENSEN, then to force their way across Bulgaria and to unite with the Anglo-French army under General Sarrail in a joint campaign against Constantinople.

Both Rumania and Bulgaria are thus in danger of being crushed by invading armies. But before FALKEN-HAYN lie the passes of the Transylvania Aips and the Rumanian plains, and before the Grand Duke's army Bulgaria's natural protection, the Balkan range that formed such a serious obstacle to Russian advance in the war against Turkey. Victory. upon which hangs the fate of these his native land is signalized by the two Balkan States, and the way from revival of reports circulated at the the north to Constantinople, appears time of his departure from Germany to belong to the strongest battalions. which represent him as the bearer of but, on account of its bearing upon

# When They Were Mute.

Mr. Witsox exhibited his martial

"You are waiting for something worth fighting for.

"You are not looking about for petty quarrels, but you are looking about for builf of the business emancipation conthat sort of quarrel within whose intricacles are written all the texts of the on the country. rights of man; you are looking for some depress it.

"Some cause in which it seems a glory so that all the common compacts of lib-It is not beyond comprehension that, erty may be sealed with the blood of particularly fits him for the work of

within three months have found them- fighting for," and of what he consid- thing; to master the intricacles of selves sufficiently equipped to meet ers "petty quargels." The refusal of highly competitive industry like transthe old Indian HUKRTA to salute the portation is quite another. fing constituted in Mr. Wilson's official judgment an incident "within member of the Federal Trade Com-Down Come the Plattaburg Tents. whose intricacies are written all the mission without pay. He is a lawyer. Plattsburg was not a pienic. From texts of the rights of man." It called Nominally a Progressive, he managest for the invasion of Mexico by our the campaign of Senator Gallinger's sailors, marines and soldiers; it Democratic opponent. Gallinger in-"seemed a glory to shed" American voked Senatorial courtesy, and this, blood and Mexican blood because of added to RUBLEE's record as the supit; the overthrow of a Government porter of a bill to permit price fixing. and to practise an intelligent and that had been recognized by many of led the Senate to refuse to confirm stimulating patriotism. They have the Powers of the world was justified RUBLER as a Federal Trade Commisby it; the sensitive corpuscles of Mr. country's deficiencies and needs, and Wilson's blood were got into "shoutwhich is at once the best safeguard inarticulate corpuscles of a score of

> Herein, then, service to humanity was exemplified, and the social sanc

Mr. Wilson's corpuscles were lent, however, when the Lusitania was women and bables, legally sailing the high seas, were murdered, along with many of them neutrals. This incident, when subjected by Mr. Wilson property taint which he may have straints imposed by the law. detected in the sinking of the Lusttania, and it is now useless to examine the psychology that dictated their

pledged to fight in struggles not of our seeking and possibly of no interest to us, the reaction of his corpuscles to various stimuli is of na-

#### Democratic Tariff and Democratic Bread Line.

In the opinion of Humanity's Friend "all you have got to do, if you want to know the lines of the future policy of the Democratic party, is to extend the lines of the past policy of the Democratic party and you will have an absolute standard."

Precisely. Apply the free bread, months of 1914 after the enactment of of view. But Yale, Harvard, Prince the Underwood Democratic tariff, and | ton and other colleges, in selecting there you are. As one extended so did the other. The Democratic tariff ates. Dartmouth's new president, impolicy line and the Democratic soup and bread line are paired in a dark and deadly parallel.

Surely the workingmen have not so soon forgotten the good old times of the winter, spring and early summer of 1914, those careless, happy days when tens of thousands of them were walking the city streets and The sending of the expedition seems plodding the country highways with valuable acquaintance with the deshe is not crazy. She would not have the ill advised; it was without heavy nothing to do and for food only the

troops or to be effective as a body of losf and the cheering charity panni- of its educational department. Thus raiders. The explanation apparently kin! And the manufacturers and the Dartmouth, a college that is younger is that the Rumanians miscalculated merchants—surely they remember that than its years, adhering to the best in ing machinery, jarring hammers, all practical needs. melting away in exact inverse proporof the Democratic party's tariff policy

happy ending of a perfect day. And by exalted authority we are for profitable information is fed. now told that all we have to do if we wish to perpetuate this elysium is "to extend the lines of the past policy of the Democratic party." Extend them for another four years. That's alt. And there's Josephus. We get him incidental to the upward sweep of too. What more do you want? You

#### The Commission to Study Business Emancipation.

tinued in the soup.

"America is to be congratulated upon having achieved a business they used to be, emancipation." President Witson told a day's wage for eight hours work.

The business emancipation of the go home less exhausted. This incommunications in which Teutonic the war, it is a prize decidedly worth Wilson Administration was begun crease of the size of the portion is with the passage of the Clayton act, much more to the public liking than one clause of which permits farmers is the retrenchment practised in the throughout the world is set forth, and When the Corpuscies Shouted and members of labor unions to con- more expensive restaurants where pie spire in restraint of trade without is fifteen or more cents a cut. These suffering the penalties prescribed for haughty places, too cowardly to raise ligerent Powers a plan for ending braska on Thursday evening. He was trust law. The business emancipa- the piece until it is but a wedge that not then too proud to fight. Indeed, tion of the Wilson Administration a boy could drive into his face with Mr. Geraro sallest for America on he fairly longed to fight. He coun-ended on the night of September 2. 1916, when a threat to restrain trade. made by the leaders of 400,000 emancipated labor unionists, led to the enactment of the Adamson law.

General GOETHALS, Commissioner CLARK and Mr. RUBLER are therefore about to begin an investigation of one ferred by Mr. Wilson and his party

The qualifications of these three cause which will elevate your spirit, not men for their task are of peculiar interest. General Gorrnats is a mill tary engineer and an exceedingly good their attention between the Grand one: there is no reason to believe that Duke and WILBERT ROBINSON. anything in his training or experience gathering and analyzing the facts and figures of railway operation and its Fortunately, Mr. Wilson's official backed by the unlimited credit of existing; but what of the Allies who dence of what he regards as "worth the United States Government, is one

> Mr. RUBLER has been serving as a sioner. Nevertheless, at Mr. Wilson's of several scores of tended to reduce confirmation by the tion easily evaded by the Executive who will judiciously select men of chances. private incomes for offices he is anxious to fill with persons of his

private choice. As for EDGAR ERASTUS CLARK. I may be recalled that he was for sixteen years, from 1890 to 1906, the head of the Order of Railway Conductors of America. He was succeeded in the office of Grand Chief Conductor of that organization by Austin Bruce to the tests employed to differentiate GARRETSON, one of the four railway petty causes of quarrel from those of men whose threat of a nationwide major significance, failed to reach strike achieved the passage of the the exalted standard attained by the eight hour pay law. On the whole the dispute in which HUERTA was in- action of President Wilson in selectvolved. The corpuscies of Mr. Wit- ing General Goethals to head the day their proprietor claims high credit mistake. It would have been more for their failure to respond to the logical to let Mr. CLARK be the Grand suggestion the occurrence conveyed to Chief Conductor of the forthcoming others. Mr. Wilson has not disclosed investigation into the emancipation of whether their silence flowed from a one branch of business from the re-

# Dartmouth's New President.

With appropriate academic exerises in the afternoon and a torch-As Mr. Wilson again advocated a light parade in the evening to express constant jolting received must ultimately compact between the United States | the less formal greeting of the unand other Powers, under which our dergraduates of Dartmouth, the old military and naval forces would be college at Hanover, N. H., on Wednesday inducted ERNEST MARTIN HOP-KINS into the presidential office left vacant by the retirement of Ennest Fox Nichols. Mr. Hopkins was gradnated from the college whose chief executive he now becomes with the class of 1901.

administrators of universities whether the faculty is best recruited from their own graduates or those of other institutions. It is supposed on the one hand that graduates intending to become professors fare better in a of new environment, and on the other that men brought in from outside will free soup lines to the first nine refresh the faculty with new points presidents, prefer their own gradu- poets by giving them only the good news. bued with her "tradition," is qualified to direct her further progress along the Democrats are going to have a dickens lines of unbroken continuity and sus- of a time winning in November. tained advance.

His preparation for the task he undertakes is of an unusual sort. Mr. Hopkins, after serving as secretary to should respect the school nurse and low her advice. President Nichols and then as secretury of the college, thus acquiring should bring the news home and the mothe tails of Dartmouth administration, position if she was in that state

necessity of standing in line for a few served for several years with the hours to await the eleemosynary Western Electric Company as head serene season of peace and quiet and the old standards yet open also to the freedom from business activity. No best suggestions in the newer science larring sounds of vibrant hammers, of education, acquires a director of no rude rumble and roar, of factory its energies who is exceptionally well machinery. Smoking chimneys, roar- fitted to adapt its works to present

Without being violently revolutiontion to the contemporaneous extension ary, President Horkers may be expected to lead his alma mater in the lines and the Democratic party's ways of genuine progress. The anpulper bread and soup lines-the cient "culture" will not starve at Hanover while the modern appetite

### The Price of Pie.

The advance of the price of pie in certain popular restaurants from five to ten cents is one of the misfortunes living costs. Nitrogen may be taken have got Josephus and you are con- from the air, but pie materials cannot. and the only acceptable substitute for pumpkin, for instance, is squash, which is just as costly. . The rise in flour affects the cost of pastry and all pie fruits are more expensive than

The doublers of pie prices try to us on the day it was announced make amends by cutting the pie into thing by sweeping the dirt into the that General Goethals. Interstate six segments instead of seven. This streets or tying the same into packages George Rustee had been named to the ple carver will be able by making investigate the working of the Adam- three diametrical strokes to achieve son law, requiring the railways to pay the artistic end. The pie enter will have more pie and the pie cutter will the price, have reduced the size of one stroke of the palm. But the crime goes unpunished, for in the gilded food palaces men are not brave enough to cry out upon the smallness of a piece of pie.

Some pie economist might teach the pie factories to reduce the weight of the costly lower crust.

Berlin has a potato famine and New York a milk famine. The babies of Berlin seem to have an advantage over our own youngsters.

Students of strategy are dividing Once we were too proud to fight

And now, says the President, we'd fight if we had a just cause. change in our attitude may be due to costs. To build the Panama Canal, the fact that we have swallowed so much pride during the past three President Wilson says; "It is very

important that statesmen of other na-

How can they so long as they use the deadly parallel column in connection with the utterances of the present Administration? The Democratic campaign leaders

in New York State who are going to vote the Democratic ticket. They were first sighted, it is said, by the political expert who foretold a Democratic The War Department is anxious to

prejug. Rugger continued to serve on learn the addresses of American aviathe commission without pay. As THE tors. The Navy Department is flighty Battle Bon is trying to conceal his

He wants to avoid hurting Wilson's

gin at home and end there.

steps of his great and good friend in patriot Sir Roger Casement."

For a few days it looked as if nant, but the execution by mob of a negress at Leary this week appears to give Georgia an unbeatable lead.

the mental stature" of a Senate in sor's blood remained mute; and to new commission would seem to be a which the mentality of the majority is

# IN TREMOLO TOWN.

#### Fears of a New Yorker Whom Many Jars Have Not Calloused.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Can it he possible that all this blasting that goes on day and night, and with each explosion shakes all the buildings roundabout, is safe? It seems to me that the make foundations very insecure.

It has now reached a point where objects fall from shelves and mantles. Of course we are apl to think of such a colossal catastrophe as sections of New York collapsing as absurd and impossi ble. But is it so? Who would have dreamed it possible that Broadway would ever cave in? But it did.

Only the other day I read in your columns of a blast on Eighth avenue at Twenty-third street blowing up the There is disagreement among the wooden plank sidewalk and causing a number of people narrow escapes from RUTH HOTT. injury or death. NEW YORK, October 6.

#### To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SO: Will ou please publish in THE SUN the days registration to vote for the President

Beck Hill Falls, Pa., October 6.

From the Orangeburg Sun
We do not believe in fulling our readers
to sleep on the Presidential election pros-Most of the papers that circulate in this territory make it out that the whole coun-try is for Wilson, when the truth is that

# Defence of the School Nurse. From the School Health News.

# UNMOVED RUBBISH.

#### Farmers Outside the League Are In-A Storekeeper Blames the City for the Condition of the Streets.

maintenance of men and horses.

infants and invalids.

But if there has been no advance

Great efforts are being made to centre

league. The membership of the league

league. They lie. If an announcement

were made at the creameries that the

MAURICE M. MINTON

Hopewell, Junction, October 6

Rather Than Quality.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str. The

trying to increase quantity of milk at

expense of quality by feeding, but he is

trying to increase quantity by breeding

at the expense of quality, and rightly.

Under the Borden schedules he is al-

lowed 3 cents for one-tenth per cent.

enough temptation for the keeping of

high grade butter fat cows. There is

the 3 cents for one-tenth butter fat. Five

cents would be a more reasonable price

League are not guilty of any dealer to

make unclean milk nor milk of poor

quality. But they are guilty of desiring

butter fat is a costly proposition, costlier

carding of a lot of cattle, and in the at

tempt is about a fifty-fifty chance, Milk

rising in butter fat from 3.3 to 3.5 per

Clean milk is a costlier matter than

deanliness of pails are matters of an

hour or two a day. At 25 cents an

hour for two persons, farmer and helper,

a couple or four cans of milk, some-

termer does not want to make unclean

Moreover, beyond these costly things,

why not something for good will? The

common stock of the large distributers

s mostly the good will agent. Some of

not give the farmer some good will

esset, say half a cent a quart for his

The Dairymen's League contention i

Cost Doubled in Twenty Years.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SEC. 1

an issue of THE SUN a few days ago

er thirty years ago milk was sold at

four, five and six cents a quart. It

just double now and I think 50 per cent

NEW YORK, October 6.

will pay for all the extra handling, so

Indian Conquerors of Germany.

riches the British coffers, and you sug-

gest a possible motive for the Munich

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. The

J. SCOTT KING,

this asset gets 8 per cent, a year. Why

milk, but sometimes he cannot afford to

of garments, currying of

nake clean milk.

owe at milking time?

good milk.

e the one-tenth butter fat increase.

ney in paying no attention to

York State dairy farmer is not

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: What TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Re does the persistent refusal of the milk complaint of "Constant distributing companies to advance the Reader" in a letter to THE SUN printed price of milk mean? Who is the nigger hidden behind the milk cane? city authorities are alone responsible for conceded that milk is sold by the dairy farmer for less than it costs to make were coolly informed several weeks ago It is conceded that the low price of milk by circular that it would be necessary has impoverished the farmers of this State, has depreciated the value of farms ashes, to the dumping docks, where it and reduced the value of cattle. With This same obnoxious and unjust regu- every industry advancing the price of manufactured goods the farmer manufacturer of milk alone is singled out by

lation was put forth last fall, but the was repealed or fell into disuse. The the jobber or middle man and denied a price which will enable him to meet whole scheme was got up by certain politicians and private contractors to the advanced price of feed, of labor and extort money from the small storeformed. We pay high rents and high ing companies have steadily advanced taxes to support the city, and the Street Cleaning Department has no right to the price to the consumers from eight to twelve cents a quart. Now when It's preposterous to suppose that we the farmer is asking for the value of his can accumulate bulky rubbish in our

stores and then hire a cart to take it

away at our expense. We have no room

for extra cans to store rubbish that the city should take away. I expected that the Merchants Association and real estate corporations produced in this section of Dutchess would have taken the matter in hand county which is now being delivered to creameries. These companies say they at the beginning several weeks ago, but so far nothing has been done. will deal with farmers and not with the people are doing strictly the proper and leaving them on the sidewalks until a half cents in summer and five cents they disappear. I had a can of rubbish in winter, dairy farmers would deliver weighing about twenty pounds out on milk. They are not interested in Dillon Commerce Commissioner Clark and will make for economy in knives, for and leaving them on the sidewalks until dered by two policemen to hire a truck ing company. and send it to the dump or put it back into the store. Since then I have ad-

> disappearing. LAMBERT GAY

the street and take their chances of it

### ROGER CASEMENT'S SISTER Complains That His Literary Legacies Are Pirated.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SITE MY brother, the late Sir Roger Casement. by his will left me all his possessions including the sole rights of every poem, article and book ever written by him. absolutely and totally unprovided for. his literary work would be a valuable asset toward my maintenance. In June book of poetry was published by a It included two cents a quart. the finest poems my brother had ever written. My permission was not asked to include these poems. The others were by Padraic Pearse, Thomas McDonagh Why the Farmer Tries for Quantity and Joseph Mary Plunkett I made a number of inquiries as to

individual who had taken my brother's work and who was to benefit by the sale. I was told the money would go to the Irish Reitef Fund. This I did not believe. In the Philadelphia what I considered to be a strong case of "literary piracy." Mr. Padraic Colum. who, by the way, wrote an introduction to this book, has written me a letter writes the royalties have been divided between Mrs. Pearse, Mrs. McDonagh and Mrs. Plunkett, but that the publish ers did not include my name. excuse he remarks: "We unfortunately could only find two poems of your prother's. When the book was published he was alive. As the first edition is almost out, a second edition is now it the press and we are adding another a fair return for the increased expense I think you ought to lof milk, clean and of good quality. To have a share and have written the pub- breed cows of fair quantity and high

Now I do not know if the United than it might look. It means the dis-States permits such conduct as this toward a defenceless woman. After my brother's death, August 3, 1 was comselled by necessity to accept a loan of \$900 to keep myself from want. I am 25 cents a hundred pounds than 15 more than anxious to repay this money, cents, the present temptation, preference for Wilson over HUGHES. "Memoirs." Another book containing some articles of his written while in the United States has been published by The theory of the Administration two Washington professors. The book that American business should be- is priced \$1.50. I can get no in- you have 50 cents or \$1 to be added to formation as to who is profiting by the sale. It is advertised as the "only book thing like a quarter or a half cent a Is Carranga following in the foots containing 'articles' by the great trish quart. Clean milk costs money. the White House and preparing for sister, to whom he left all his writings. can starve while any one and every one was not allve upon August 3, and this is Tennessee or Texas might give Geor- October 3. At the same time it is a very gia a close race for the lynching pen- pairry excuse to put forward that he cause he was "alive" in June the work of his brains could be thus taken.

AGNER NEWSTAN ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., October 3.

### BEACH PLUM PIE. Deserved Tribute to a Delicacy Un-

# suspected by the Many.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIG are right on beach plum jelly; it is the half a cent above the set prices for place. greatest ever. I had the pleasure of taking advantage of the great crop the Great South Beach this year and away in the locker for winter.

One thing you evidently have not tried is beach plum pie from dead ripe fruit, you had an article on the handling of It is a "Joy forever." Cherry pie is not milk; a very good article and true. It two, three to it. The next time does take considerable more attention you have a chance to get beach plums thanks to our Health Department and can a few of the ripe ones for ples in the others, to deliver milk in proper shape winter. You will never regret it. OLIVER CHICHESTER

BROOKLYN, October 6.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sec. What-ever may be charged against President Wilson, it cannot be dented that the firm Crookes & Rich, grovers in Aub PROVIDENCE, R. I., October 6.

#### Supplies for the Ancient and Honorable From the Boston Transcript. The next time the Ancients visit Atlan tie City the chair boys are going to se to it that there is an adequate supply of those tank tractors on hand

ness for Indian plays, which are almost Shakespearian in their psychological From the Defroit Free Press hr loy seek not the eney path. To get to wealth or fame, But earn your way in work or Be worthy of your name. He cannot keep his honors long. Who wins them by deceit.
And soon of late the demon fate. Dethrones the cunning cheat. exhaustion of every human trait. Kalidasa's "Fatal Ring" and Shudraka's "Toy Cart" have been performed over and over again before de-

Success is not a sudden thing.
It comes not over night.
Though you may see what seems to be Though you may see what scenis to be The victor in the fight.
And know that little has he tolled His downfall is begun,
His gold is brass, his fame will pass if they're not fairly won. ERNEST P. HORRWITZ. NEW YORK, October 6. Yes, if He Will Practise Virtue Withou The road is long and hard and rough That leads to lasting joy. Time quickly stains what cunning gains itemember that, my boy. And you must earn by honest tell. Whatever you'd possess.

'Its from the heart that you must start To be a real success.

To the Emton of The Sun-Ser! Will A. Sober has just left an order with us. Is Will entitled to enter the Hall of Fame

dramatic traditions of Germany

#### ARE AMERICANS TO BECOME CITIZENS WHAT MILK COSTS. OF A MEAN STATE?

Dr. Burrell Surveys the Abandonment of the Policy Under Which Our People Abroad Were Assured of Protection.

namely, no. And for this reason: the and Congress of these days. namely, no. And for this reason: the sole end of government, certainly of a republican form of government, is to nected with two incorporated bears. citizens

roverb that "government is derived Iconium and the other with the carry. from the consent of the governed." n other words, government is a mu- Marash, in Asia Minor. tual agreement for the mutual advan- are constituted of American citizens age of the contracting parties. Ours who hold these properties under the the people and for the people. people who constitute it agree to con- funds for these educational and betribute of their natural privileges and nevolent enterprises with the full conpossessions for the upkeep of the Gov- sent and sanction of our Government rnment; and in return they expect and with the understanding that the public attention on one Dillon and the he Government to maintain and de- were solemn treaties which would proend them in the possession of their tect the men carrying them on natural and social rights. This, and years ago both of these institution nothing else, is their quid pro quo, were invaded by Turkish troops and For this and for this only they pay broken up. The president of the their taxes and otherwise, even to the lege was patriotic pledging of life itself in case of sultable age were impressed in of necessity, contribute to the support the Turkish army; the young wome: of "the powers that be."

price of milk is advanced to four and kings" is to be maintained along with far as we can learn. or in the building up of a new distribut-Increase in the price of milk is vital representatives and servants; the peo- Turkish barracks.

to the dairy farmer. It means life or vised neighbors to put their rubbish in death to the dairy interests of the State, ple's rights are all in all. it means the continuation or the termina-Declaration of Independence speaks by correspondence to our State Depart tion of milk production by small farmers; it means the sale of milk or the hold these truths to be self evident: Ottoman Empire in vain. The sale of cows. What the public is now that all men are created equal; that answer is "We can do nothing" to decide is: Shall milk be made by small farmers content with a moderate able rights; that among these are life, ington was more specific, saying revenue from cows and eking out a livelibood with small side farming, or its that to secure these rights govern- where we have remonstrated the abandonment to the milk companies, who ments are instituted among men." And Turks have simply laughed at us." will handle the production of milk as an further on. "We therefore, in the and this is the humiliating fact name and by the authority of the peo- which the new "policy" of our Gov. industry? Will it be the farmer prople, do declare that these Colonies are ernment has developed. staple and must be supplied. The milk supply of the city of New York is a free and independent States, and for one of our great commercial house the support of this declaration, with a on returning recently from a too matter of hundreds of millions of dolfirm reliance on the support of Divine around the world said. lars a year. Whose hand is stretched Providence, we mutually pledge our visited a single country where America out to crush out the small independent lives, our fortune and farmer and control supply and distribu-And the price of milk then will honor. The preamble of the Constitution is The fribbling, dilatory, be easily established, even at twenty

equally clear: "We, the people of the dolce far niente, "rest and be thank-United States, in order to form a more ful," peace at any price policy of the perfect union, to establish justice, in- present Democratic Administration sure domestic tranquillity, provide for alone responsible for it. the common defence, promote the genterity, do ordain and establish," &c.

tion which the people of our country by the wise men who framed it. have reason to expect of their Govern- is, to maintain and defend the right ment, in return for their contributions of its citizens whether at home, to the compact, is the vindication of Mexico, in England, in the Ottom their inalienable rights in the posses- Empire or on the high seas. To sion of life, liberty and the pursuit of was when "civis Americanus so happiness.

rise in butter fats. This is not a large ent Administration as set forth by tage from it. President Eliot, who assumes to be its | The fact that the foundations special advocate: "America," he says, international comity are broken up has now turned its back on the fa- the European war is no excuse for miliar policy of Rome and Great Brit- apathy; rather it should stimulate ain of protecting or avenging their nobler vigilance on our part; . wandering citizens by force of arms, when the war is over where shall t and has set up a quite different policy find ourselves? Of what nation sh settled policy of the Administration, litical or commercial affairs, who which goes unchallenged and abun- have so persistently consented the dantly verified by current facts, is so we did not deserve or care for it? portentous and revolutionary in its

### "ARDEA PETET ARDUA." The Latin Class Storms Hard Heights An Organizer Appeals to Those Who With Valor and Might.

please let me annotate as follows: proceed onward, to strive, to arrive at concern's restaurant.

In view of these meanings the trans- This is not the first time that a lation might properly be. "By value, not for of this kind has been sired in by strength, the heron strives to the courts. Without wasting your

Alliteration may explain the line relationship that should exist between Ardea peter ardus," or the fact that high class restaurant proprietors the heron is not a very high flying bird that, customers. I move that all compared to the eagle. The idea to be frageous men in this metropolis expressed is evidently that the fiction tacit attains the heights on account of Banditti Union. bravery and not inherent force.

CHARLES F. LEHLBACH. NEWARK, N. J. October 6.

# The Road to Arden.

willingness to keep clean stables, high TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SUC arade cows, a clean person and clean Camp asks for the translation of 'Virtute non vi Ardea netet ardua." It seems to me it might be rendered as truly for good wilk and clean milk as follows: By courage and not by violence one attains the lofty Ardea. It seems that "ardea" is the Latin Pleasant taste in their mounts for a fair dividend on his increased cost of production and he ought to be given for "heron," as well as the name of a According to the myth Æneas burned the town and from its ashes the heron arose.

WHILIAM S WHITEHEAD. NEW YORK, October 6.

means the heron; and "ardua" which gambling in wheat, means the heights. to the consumer than it did twenty o "The heron seeks the heights," I sup-pose, will serve as an Englishing of the bread, the staff of life. The thirty years ago, but one little thing was left out of that article: that twenty

epitaph PHILADELPHIA, October 6.

### Rahway Reads It Too. To the Enton of The SCN-Sic.

Ardea" means a heron; "peter," seeks; and "ardua," the accusative plural of buttons. 'arduum," means high places. Hence the translation is: A heron the bakers see a chance to raise seeks high places Indian poet Tagore, you say, deplores his country's impoverishment which en-

GEORGE W. TOMA RAHWAY, N. J. October 6

# "Tornado Jim."

For the Coss County Leader ... James K. Merrifield, who died in St. Ushed in THE SUN on December 18, 1915. called attention to the German fond-Louis last week, had been a conductor on the Missouri Pacific nearly fifty years. In 1875 he was on the Lexington branch been making the United States As the train was nearing Houstonia a tor. grace to the world. They left the train. In a few minute th formed over and over again before de-lighted audiences in Berlin, Leipzig and Munich, and the successful production of carried by the wind some distance, but es-"Chitra" is only in harmony with the caped injury. He was given the name of

From the Salisbury Democrat. Robinson's Circus drew a large crowd to own last Saturday and seemingly please. everybody who saw the performance. One interesting event of the day with loca color attached was the pugilistic encounter hetween one of our prominent young men and the it and a clown who attempted to have some Bocker-fun at the expense of the young man's girl, altogether.

Is it worth while to maintain our bearings as to demand a more Government? That depends. If the consideration on the part of thought-views of the present Administration ful men. It is surely a far cry from are correct there is only one answer. Independence Hall to the Executive

uphold and defend the rights of its that have vested rights in foreign lands. One of these is entrusted wit This proposition is bound up in the the management of a college at old ing on of an orphan asylum "a government of the people by assured protection of American and The international law. They invested their above 16 were forced into harems, and In the case of a monarchy it may be the children in the preparatory school affirmed that "the divine right of and orphanage were put to death so the rights of the people; but not so buildings, which were bought and held with us. Here the people are the by us under an assurance of America. State; their rulers are merely their protection, have long been occupied a the benefit of our Government com-On this point the preamble of our in? We have appealed in person and with an emphasis clear as a bell. "We ment and to our representative in the they are endowed with certain inalien- of the public functionaries at Washliberty and the pursuit of happiness; "What would you do? In similar case,

our sacred is not held in contempt. It would be better to ask, Why not

Nor can there be any betterm eral welfare and secure the blessings until the Administration is made t of liberty to ourselves and our pos- understand that its business is to all minister the Government in the spir It thus appears that the compensa- of its original purpose as marked out meant something. One must now bad Now turn to the policy of the pres- at home if he would get any advan-

This exposition of the we demand respect, in either our

# THE ANTI-TIP UNION

DAVID JAMES BURREN

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: In To the Editor of The Sun-Si answer to Mr. John McK. Camp's query THE SUN of to-day your conve-"ardua." a height for \$10,000 because he did not g heron (Plins) "peto," to hat and coat checking privilege at the

> pace in a discussion of the ethics of understanding my Resist t

I do not know whether we stall it necessary to go on a strice parades, &c., in our endeaver to poare tired of this petty brigandaes, b I suggest that those who join this buy your hat back fraternity or pared to feed a while on buck cakes and delicatemen until it. dare to let differs get nway wil

New Yonk, October 6.

#### The Battle for Bread To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-

that witholdeth the wheat, the rem shall curse him." But it has some Vergil's Heron, and the people have west to the Editor of the Sun-sie, Mr. Nelded. Government, for the 1996 ohn McK. Camp will find in line 264 blow of the people, must problem for of Vergil's first Georgie "ardea," which time the imprincipled and course We can live without meat

biscuit, buns and rolls have been ged to a size that is nothing less than insult to the people, and the sre biscult companies sell us tocrackers reduced to the size of or dominoes, and hardly as the may yet be reduced to the size of a

If flour goes up ten cents and a dollars by putting up the price products, and squeezing the \* 2 bread, buns and rolls still small when the price of flour goes don do not increase the size of the

The craze for millions, and he

CALDWRILL N. J., October 6.

# Great Discoveries Made in a talifornia

From the Halfrille Tellare from any one, but it wants again office of the Iribane that the were made that showed while

A Complete Job Knicker-The President shake-

and the fist Booker-But the voters at